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THOUSANDS CHEER
AS SUNDAY'S STAY
HERE IS EXTENDED

Evangelist Will Remain in
Richmond Week Longer
Than First Fixed.

GREAT AUDIENCE OF MEN
APPROVES SABBATH LAWS

Bolshevik Called "Beer-Foaming,
Pretzel-Eating Skunks" in
Scathing Denunciation.

THRILLS CROWDS WITH SERMON
Declares Signs Point to Millennium,
and Hurls Warning to Un-
converted Ones.

Mr. Sunday's sermon on "The
Second Coming of Christ," will be
found on page 5 of this issue of
the Times-Dispatch.

Thunderous approval from 5,000 men
greeted the announcement last night
by Rev. Russell Cecil D. D., that Billy
Sunday's stay in Richmond would be
lengthened one week. The crowded
Auditorium, filled, for the most part,
with representatives of the great in-
dustrial establishments of the city, was
a scene for fully five minutes of a
tornado of applause, while the famous
evangelist smiled his appreciation of
the Richmond welcome.

With scarcely a dissenter from the
general support, the audience lined up
solidly with Mr. Sunday in his scath-
ing disapproval of the petitions now
being circulated through the city, ask-
ing the courts for such a liberal con-
struction of the "blue law" as will al-
low the sale on Sunday of soft drinks
and tobacco.

The resolution, drawn up by Judge
Ernest H. Wells, of Hastings Court,
Part II, and approved by the indus-
trial men in the Sunday meeting,
pledges unalterable opposition to the
purpose of the petitions, and pledges
their untiring efforts toward its de-
feat.

SUNDAY WANTS TO RULE
OVER RICHMOND WITH CHRIST
When Christ institutes His kingdom
on earth, Sunday said, the evangelist
preaching on the second coming of
Christ, "I want to reign over Rich-
mond. I would like to see some of
these petition-signing lobbyists here.
The fall would be so full of them
that their feet would stick out."

After one of the most vigorous ser-
mons he has yet preached during the
campaign in Richmond, in which there
were eleven exhortations to the form
of Bolshevism, and a most urgent ap-
peal to join the body of Christ, for
the coming of the millennium, exactly 100
of the men "hit the trail" and pledged
themselves to a new life.

A tall, muscular blue-jacket led the
procession.
"Hurrah for the boy in blue!" yelled
Mr. Sunday. "I can always count on
the man who wears the uniform."
As if to help the speaker make
good the assertion, an old warrior in
the faded gray uniform of the Con-
federacy strode his way up the aisle
and grasped the evangelist's hand.

EVANGELIST BITTERLY PLAYS
BOLSHEVISM
Words faded utterly to express the
righteous indignation evoked in him
when he touched upon the subject of
Bolshevism. Though he used up in
the entirety the entire vocabulary of
the dictionary, he wound up in a help-
less blunder of speechless rage.

He will not sign a peace treaty
made with any sort of Bolshevik
around the table," he finally yelled,
at the climax of his tirade. "I will
audience approved with thunderous
applause.

The American Bolshevik came in
for the greater share of Mr. Sunday's
wrath.
"Beer-foaming, pretzel-eating
skunk," he shouted, "his hide ought
to be shot full of holes. I don't care
how his hide comes in the form of
a whiskey-soaked, gutting, living
bum or a wax-mustached, smooth-
talking, monocled parlor performer.
We will hunt him down and kill him."
Wait till the boys come back and we'll
run Bolshevik out of this country like
shit.

SAYS SOME OF BIGGEST
DEVILS ARE CHURCHMEN
Mr. Sunday told his audience that
the body of Christ, the church, is a
complete Christ will come. Christians,
he said, whether living or dead, will
be taken straight to heaven.
"This won't mean a thing," he said,
"that everybody who is a church man
will go. Some of the biggest devils
in this world are church members.
Neither will all the preachers go.
A lot of them are filled with
pious fraud and hypocrisy. You must be
a real Christian."

On Billy Sunday's Trail
TO-DAY.

Billy Sunday will address a semi-
annual convention of the National As-
sociation of Ministers at Glinter Park at 10:30 A. M.
H. H. Pitzer, of the Sunday party,
will address a meeting of Richmond,
Fredericksburg, and Potomac men at
the shops at 12:10 P. M.
From 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., Mr.
Sunday will address a meeting of the
Seventh Street Christian Church, where
Mrs. William Asher will address
the church.

Miss Florence Kinney, of the Sun-
day party, will address a gathering
of students at Highland Park
Methodist Church.
Billy Sunday will preach at 2 P. M.
and at 7:30 P. M. He begins to
preach as soon as the house is filled.
The preliminary service always
begins half an hour before
sermon.

Secretary Baker Makes Ruling Af-
fecting Many Held on Court-
Martial Proceedings.

Final Action Expected To-Day on
Specific Cases of Fort Leavenworth
Men Who Recently Revolted
Against Alleged Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Every
prisoner in a military institution has
and can exercise the right of immedi-
ate appeal. It was announced to-day by
Secretary of War Baker.

The secretary also announced he had
empowered George Paige, of the Amer-
ican Bar Association, to appoint a com-
mittee of that body to confer with
Judge-Advocate-General Crowder on
the whole subject of inequalities in
court-martial procedure and the best
means of remedying sentences alleged
to be unjust or illegal.

The general subject of unjust sen-
tences and the expediency of securing
a modification of the laws for the
purpose of securing more uniformity
under discussion here for the past two
morrow on the specific cases from Fort
Leavenworth. The prisoners there are
understood to be still in revolt against
alleged discrimination against them in
favor of conscientious objectors.

The Fort Leavenworth men have com-
mitted the crime of desertion, and the
superintendent, who is here, and he
will take it up with the Secretary of
War.

The prisoners at this institution, it
is reported here, rebelled when they
learned that the conference would be
held here. They had been discharged
and given sums ranging from \$300 to \$400 each.
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FAT WAR PROFITS
ARE HARDEST HIT

Conferees' Agreement on Revenue
Bill Submitted to
Congress.

SENATE REVISION RETAINED
Movie Patrons' Claims Cause
Increase on Admissions to
Be Stricken Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The \$6,000-
000,000 revenue bill, the greatest tax
measure in the history of the world was
formally presented to-day in the House,
and will be called up Saturday. It had
been six months in the making and
had been revised twice to meet the
transitions from war to peace and from
a "wet" to a "dry" nation.

Representative Kitchen, the Demo-
cratic leader, expects the House to
approve the measure agreed to by the
Senate and House conferees—before
Saturday night, and Senator
Simpson, chairman of the Senate
Finance Committee, will present it in
the Senate as soon as the House has
acted. Approval of the bill by both
houses in the form in which it is re-
ported by the conferees is confidently
expected by party leaders.

The completed measure will not be
sent to France unless the President's
departure for home is delayed well be-
yond the date now set for his sailing.
The President is expected to sign the
bill soon after his arrival here.

The conference report, presented to
the House by Majority Leader Kitchen,
is regarded as assured of adoption by
both House and Senate and of approval
by the President. It thus promises to
be the future American tax law, which
now is about \$4,370,000,000.

Except for slightly increased war-
taxes on profits for 1919 and 1920,
virtually all the rates, as revised, are
the bill passed by the Senate, are ap-
proved by the conferees, and remain
in the final conference bill.

Like the original House bill and the
Senate's revision, the bulk of the taxes
are levied upon the profits of individ-
uals, corporations and on incomes, individ-
ual and corporate.

The principal rate increases agreed
to in conference were to raise the cor-
poration income tax for 1920 from 8
per cent, as proposed by the Senate,
to 10 per cent, and an increase from 60
to 65 per cent in the second "bracket,"
the rate on corporate profits in excess
of \$100,000.

The 10 per cent war profits tax for
this year was proposed by the Senate,
but made applicable next year
by the conferees. The excess profits
"bracket" rates of 20 to 40 per cent
also were approved.

In the important income tax section,
the bill retains all Senate rates, normal
and wartime, including the rate of 12
per cent on corporations' income of
last year in excess of credits previously
allowed, but raises the rate for subse-
quent years to 10 per cent.

The 10 per cent normal rates on in-
dividual income earned last year and
the 8 per cent rate on income earned
in 1919 are retained with individual ex-
ceptions of \$1,000 for single and \$2,000 for
married persons. The exemption of \$200
for each dependent minor also is retained.
Also adopted are provisions
for a 6 per cent normal rate on income
earned in 1919 and 1920, and a 6 per
cent rate on income earned in 1919 and
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ARMS TAKEN FROM
SPARTANUS FORCES

Streets of Berlin Are Bristling
With Machine and
Field Guns.

STATE OF SIEGE DECLARED
Dr. Ebert Pleads With Order-
Loving Germans to Be
Law-Abiding.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6.—Spartan
forces marching on Weimar and in-
tending to break up the national as-
sembly were stopped and disarmed by
government forces, according to the
latest word from Berlin late to-night.

The Ebert government has estab-
lished a wireless connection between
Weimar and important radio stations
in the event that the Spartans
should cut the telephone and tele-
graph wires.

Herr Loeb appears most likely to
be elected president of the national
assembly.
The streets of Berlin are bristling
with machine guns and field guns
ready to be whipped into action should
the Spartans make an attempt to
break through the city.

The "Eberts" have won a battle with
government troops at Eisenbach, how-
ever, in the event that the Spartans
should cut the telephone and tele-
graph wires.

The government, on the other hand,
is reassuring the people by saying
nothing will be allowed to happen to
interfere with the constituent assem-
bly.

The government, it is announced, is
sending troops and artillery to meet
any trouble-making forces.
The terrorists are resolved to repeat
what the Russian Bolsheviks did to the
German Reichstag, and to bring about
home and substitute a regime almost
identical with the Bolshevik rule in
Russia.

DEADLY GAS FOUND
IN RAILWAY CARS
DELIVERED BY HUNS
When Air Came in Contact,
Coaches Became Fiery
Furnaces.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The railway
coaches, recently handed over to
France by Germany, played a most im-
portant part in a puzzling accident on
the Paris-Metz railway last night,
in which five persons lost their lives.
Sixteen persons were injured.

The train No. 47, bound for Metz, had
just entered the tunnel at Nanteuil
when the passengers occupying the
coaches handed over by Germany
began to experience trouble in breath-
ing, and strong obnoxious gases began
to fill up the coaches.

The train was smashed the win-
dows, but as soon as fresh air came in
contact with the gases the coaches
became massed of fire. The passengers,
in terror, fled to the tracks in the
dark tunnel. A train going in the op-
posite direction crashed into them, and
the passengers were smashed.

BOLSHEVIK DELEGATES
TO MEET WITH ALLIES

Slow Progress in Forming League
May Delay Return of the President

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Progress in re-
gard to completing the formation of
the society of nations and making
progress is made, the President
President Wilson and the American
peace plenipotentiaries desire.

Some nations are not in favor of
the part of Mr. Wilson and the
American commission that unless
progress is made, the President
may have to depart before the
full text of the society's "charter"
is agreed upon. This President Wilson
does not want. Nor will he do it
unless all his powers of persua-
sion are exhausted in bringing
representatives of the other nations
around to the American point of
view.

While the commission on the so-
ciety of nations was in session last
night, it was common gossip around
the Crillon that the President and
Colonel House were prepared to ac-
cept the American position with
such insistence that the others
could hardly fail to agree.

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PRINCES ISLAND
WILL BE SCENE
OF CONFERENCE

Accept Invitation to Discuss
Peace Terms With En-
tente Representatives.

FOREIGN MINISTER SAYS
ALL DEBTS WILL BE PAID

Turkish Subjects Ask America
to Assume Control as
Mandatory Power.

ARABIA PRESENTS HER CLAIMS
Supreme Council Will Select Com-
mittee at Once to Meet Bol-
shevik Leaders.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Following the re-
ceipt of a wireless message to-day,
the five great allied powers arranged
to send a commission of ten members
to confer with the Russian Bolshevik
government on Princes Islands. The
wireless message announced the ac-
ceptance of the invitation extended
ten days ago by the allied nations.
The other Russian factions have not
yet made known their attitude.

The Bolshevik government not only
accepted the invitation to attend the
conference, but, according to wireless
messages received in London, it
wished to acknowledge financial obli-
gations to creditors of entente na-
tionality.

The Soviet government also is will-
ing to give concessions to allied citi-
zens and to begin negotiations to cease
hostilities.

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declares it is willing to acknowledge
financial obligations regarding the
debts of Russia.
The announcement was sent out from
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